

British House Extends Life Another Year

By DOUGLAS AMARON

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP Cable).—The House of Commons voted 215 to 18 today to extend its own life for another year without a general election.

The bill provided that the Northern Ireland parliament also might be continued if a resolution to that effect were passed by the Belfast house.

Debate preceded the vote, and among the speakers was Capt. Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son, who said that the "old ladies of politics" should make way for young minds.

RAPS OWN PARTY

Participating in a debate on a measure to extend the life of the 1931 parliament, another, the younger Churchill said he had been invited to the House without opposition "through no fault of my own," and declared that an election at the present time would be a farce because many of the best political voters in the country were at home—serving in the armed forces.

On an attack on his own Conservative party, Capt. Churchill

said abuses from which political parties profited must be swept aside from which the Labor party profited, but of those from which the Conservative party profited he said the greatest source was the marketing in constituencies and the sale of seats to rich men.

This, he declared, brings scandal

upon the party and the commons, and brings reproach to the government into great contempt.

Lacombe Airman Reported Dead

LACOMBE, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Crana have received information through the International Red Cross that their son, Sgt. William Thomas Crana, had lost his life in the German report to the effect that he was killed in action.

The wire stated that pending further information, the son must

be considered missing, but he is believed to be dead.

"Billy" Crana, who was popular

known, was born in Lacombe and received his education here in October, 1940, and enlisted in the March, 1941, leaving for training in April 2. He was 25 years of age. His great ambition was to learn to pilot a plane, and letters to his parents were filled with his thrilling experiences. He was an only son.

All Non-Essential Aircraft Grounded Under New Order

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP) —Orders of all non-essential aircraft after midnight tonight as measure to conserve gasoline was announced today by the department of munitions and supplies.

The order, issued by Civil Controller G. C. Catella, provides

that apart from specified exemptions, no person may use any petroleum product for the operation of any aircraft without a written permit from the controller.

Mr. Catella outlined essential

services which might be exempted for permits, but said that pleasure flying would not be allowed.

Eagle Squadrons Converted Into U.S. Fighter Unit

AN AMERICAN FIGHTER STATION IN BRITAIN, Sept. 30.—(CP) —Three American Eagle squadrons of the Royal Air Force, who already have destroyed the enemy in at least six squadrons of the German air force, yesterday became the fourth fighter group in the European theatre.

It was a simple ceremony at

which this war's counterpart of the First Great War Lafayette Escadrille passed into history.

Trade Union Meet Planned in London

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP) —A commonwealth trade union conference, at which Canada will be represented, is expected to be held in London early in 1943. It was reported today after a meeting of the general council of the British Trade Union congress.

Weather

HIGH TEMPERATURE during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. today, 54°.

Lowest temperature, 40°.

Foundry Workers At Calgary Will Continue Strike

CALGARY, Sept. 30.—(CP)—By a big majority, striking foundrymen at Riverside from West

strike yesterday to continue their strike until the company recognizes the plant local of the International Foundry and Foundry Workers Union of North America as the men's bargaining agent.

The plant, said J. Carroll, manager of the plant, said this decision made it impossible for the strike to be continued if a resolution to that effect were passed by the Belfast house.

Yankees Defeat St. Louis Cards By 7-4 Score

Continued from Page One
The Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 in the third inning. The Yankees scored three runs in the first, second and third innings. The Cardinals scored one run in the fourth and fifth innings.

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Four Boats Sunk by Canadian Navy Warships

Continued from Page One

until three months after the incident occurs in order to keep information from the enemy, he said.

DEPART FROM RULE

The departure from the rule was made in the case of the Asahi because it was certain the Germans had already received the information. The prisoners were taken to a point in the United States near the mouth of the Swiss canal, representing the protecting power of Germany in the United States. The Swiss canal would report the names of the prisoners to Germany and the Germans would know which submarine they were from.

Mr. Macdonald referred to a recent German broadcast which threatened to sink the Canadian navy consisted of requisitioned fishing boats, coastal vessels and weekend yachts, and that Canada was obliged to create an escort system. The German broadcast also said that 46 Canadian auxiliary ships were sunk due to lack of seaworthiness.

ANSWERS TO

"The Nazis to that," said the minister, "the U-boat has been sunk, which is not done by the German navy, but by the Canadian navy." "As a matter of fact, there have been 40 Canadian ships of war lost since the start of the war and only five of these were lost through collision or other accidents. The others were lost through collision or other accidents."

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E. M. LITTLE SAYS: Wholesale Transfer of Canadian Workers Into War Industries Coming

By W. A. WILSON

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., Sept. 30.—(BUP)—A picture of the threatened gap in Canadian war production unless the acute manpower shortage is solved, was revealed here today by Elliott M. Little, head of the National Selective Service, who said that it must be overcome by wholesale transfers of workers from non-essential to war industries.

Little was addressing the annual convention of the Canadian

Chamber of Commerce, meeting here this week and pointed out that increased technical efficiency and the introduction of women into war industry could not alone solve the manpower shortage.

"Common sense, then, dictates that the people still engaged in less essential jobs must move into more essential work," said the manpower director. "Acting on that basis the government is now planning the curtailment of less essential industry. This curtailment will be carried out under the authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, with manpower needs indicated by National Selective Service, and wherever necessary, with collaboration of the federal, provincial and municipal authorities."

LARGE-SCALE TRANSFERS

The curtailment program will mean revolutionary changes in the economic activities of this country, but it is quite possible that within the next seven to nine months a large number of workers will be transferred from non-essential to war industries.

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, Sept. 30.—(CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange closed today with a net gain for the day. The market was active and many stocks moved a bit lower.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Acme	1.00
Bell	1.00
Canadian	1.00
Central	1.00
Consolidated	1.00
Dominion	1.00
Empire	1.00
General	1.00
Granby	1.00
Imperial	1.00
International	1.00
Northwestern	1.00
Ontario	1.00
Quebec	1.00
Real Estate	1.00
Resources	1.00
Shaw	1.00
St. Lawrence	1.00
Union	1.00
Western	1.00
World	1.00

WINNIEGRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Flour	1.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Flour	1.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Acme	1.00
Bell	1.00
Canadian	1.00
Central	1.00
Consolidated	1.00

ALBERTA OILS

By James Richardson & Sons

Oil	Price
Crude	1.00
Gasoline	1.00
Kerosene	1.00

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Sales Small on Grain Exchange

WINNIEGRAIN Sept. 30.—(CP)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange today had a quiet day with sales small and steady. The market was active and many grains moved a bit lower.

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Flour	1.00

WINNIEGRAIN MARKETS

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R.A.F. Scores Spectacular U-Boat Kill

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—The Royal Air Force today announced that it had scored a spectacular victory over a German U-boat in the Bay of Biscay. The U-boat was sunk by a combination of bombs and torpedoes.

U-Boat	Price
U-100	1.00
U-101	1.00
U-102	1.00

DOMINION GUARANTEES

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Flour	1.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2311

SALE OF WOOL

Including Paton and Bald... Red, Cardinal, Black, Khaki, Air Force Navy, A Ball

HEMMING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Unbleached Sheeting... 72 inches wide, a yard

Chicago Wheat Prices Advance

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Wheat prices pushed upward as much as 2 cents a bushel during the final hour.

WHITE FLANNELLETTE

New shipment just arrived... 36-inches wide, a yard

Buy Your FUR COAT At Woodward's

Select a Luxurious Electric Seal... \$109.50 to \$139.50

FALL AND WINTER COATINGS

24-INCH RAMMOS... \$8.95 to \$13.95

MEN'S WEAR

WOOLSTEDS—Men's and young men's... \$19.75

SHOE REPAIR

Half Sole Special... \$1.09

Dyeing, Converting, Nu Sueding

Light colored... \$2.75

GROCERY VALUES

Choice Selection of... \$2.49

PRIDE OF B.C. PEAS

Blue... \$1.15

OVERSEAS

Choice Selection of... \$2.49

OVERSEAS

Choice Selection of... \$2.49

AUGUST, 1942							SEPTEMBER, 1942							OCTOBER, 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31											
29	30	31																		

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

Alberta University Outlines Stand on Japanese Students

Essential Applicants Residents of Province Before Being Accepted

University of Alberta authorities will not enter into negotiations with students of Japanese origin, even though they be of Canadian nationality, who are not already resident in this province, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University, declared Wednesday.

I Saw Today



CHARLIE WILSON

old days in the British Army with a friend at Jasper and 100 steel;

AND Henry Wapshot doing a little window shopping on his way to work; Don Piser carefully balancing three cups of coffee; Donald Forrester leaving the rounds of a city hotel; Benny Tait busily engaged removing spots from a pair of shoes; M. E. Nichols heading in the direction of the Agency building; Len Bercuson talking educational matters with a friend; R. T. Dykes turning off 101 street at 107 avenue.

Reggie Tait, Smith mounting a street car at the West End; Helen Porter checking up on recent "interactions" through a window; Marie Duke speaking with enthusiasm about an army visitor from the province of Alberta.

Youth Parley Will be Held Here Oct. 10-12

The first northern Alberta Christian Youth Conference will be held in this city, Oct. 10-12. The meeting is being sponsored by the interdenominational Young People's Union. Among the guest speakers will be His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Brown, who will deliver the opening message at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, in McDougall United Church. Leaders of the Young People's groups will be Gerald Hutchison, the Rev. Roy Huxford, Rev. J. Stubbins, A. Vakkien and Miss Mary Crawford. Art Magee will be in charge of singing.

Purposes of the conference are to create a greater unity and sympathetic understanding between the different young people's organizations in the city and district, and to discuss problems confronting young people's societies and young people in general.

Allan Weiss is president of the interdenominational young people's union in Edmonton.

His statement was made in commenting on the question of Japanese students receiving their education at the provincially-owned university.

"As the University has been mentioned more than once in connection with bringing Japanese families to Edmonton, it seems desirable to make its position clear," said Dr. Newton.

"On the only occasion when the question of admitting Japanese students was referred to it, the University Board of Governors declined to be a party to bringing more Japanese into this province or recommending anything that was the problem of the civil and military authorities."

"When students of Canadian nationality, resident in Alberta, apply for admission to the University, their applications are considered on their academic merits, regardless of racial origin of the applicants. This is the only attitude of a state University can take. But in no case will the University enter into negotiations with students of Japanese origin, even if they are Canadian citizens, who are not already residents of the province of Alberta."

Entries Arrive in Tin Lizzie Derby

There'll be a small private race in the rivalry that meets all comers to Edmonton's first Model T races, as faster and snappier positions.

Race headquarters report that entries are pouring in, only 25 in all, and that the race will be a very close one. Entries are being accepted, and that an unusual situation has cropped up, as entries are being accepted from many years. Entry number three turns out to be LAC Reynolds, R.C.A.F., who is the son of Ted Reynolds.

Side by side, father and son will vie for a goodly portion of the \$500 in cash prizes.

To be held on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 12, the Model T race meet is staged to raise funds for war activities. The event is sponsored by the Lions Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harold L. Weir to Address Optimists

Harold L. Weir, associate editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Optimist club at the Macdonald hotel at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

This week all the Optimist clubs in Canada and the United States are observing "Newspaper Week," in appreciation for the important part the press plays in assisting them in their activities and endeavors.

In conjunction with this observance, the club has invited Mr. Weir to address. He will speak on a current topic of his own choosing.

Photographs North

C.C.F. Labor to Nominate City Election

Riding on the crest of the party's triumph in the Edmonton by-election the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, in alliance with Labor, will hold a nominating convention at the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, to nominate a slate of candidates for the municipal election to be held in mid-November.

Decisions to nominate a Labor-C.C.F. slate was made at an executive meeting of that party held Tuesday evening. A committee, under the chairmanship of Clifford E. Lee, at present is drafting a municipal election platform, which will be presented to the nominating meeting for ratification.

Whether the C.C.F. will enter morally, adrematic and school board candidates has not been determined. A spokesman for the party stated Wednesday. In recent elections the Labor group has confined itself to contesting the aldermanic vacancies only.

It was decided to establish a Civic Welfare Committee which will operate under the chairmanship of W. H. Miller.

Reports of the different committees operating during the recent by-election were presented to the meeting and approved, and it was decided to hold the election on Thursday, Oct. 6, to celebrate the election of Elmer E. Roy, the first C.C.F. nominee ever elected to the Alberta Legislature.

Manufacturers to Meet on Thursday

Dr. George M. Weir, acting director of training, department of pensions and national health, Ottawa, will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to be held at the Macdonald hotel on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.

The object of the meeting is to discuss the problems of the industry, and to elect a new president. The association is a branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which is a national organization.

Motorists Rush to Fill Tanks With Gasoline

Distribution of gasoline ration notices to those placed in category "A" is expected to be complete within two or three days, W. J. Dick, regional oil controller, announced Wednesday.

Some stations reported increased demand after the Ottawa announcement that the importance of rationing was being emphasized.

The new order becomes effective, Oct. 1, when holders of "A" ration books immediately so that new ones may be forwarded to them.

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If there are less than 16 coupons in the old books, the car owner will receive in the new books only the number that were turned in. He added that new books will be sent out the same day the old ones are returned.

A rush of motorists to "fill up" on the last day of the five gallons unit plan was expected here. After the close of business at 5 p.m. Wednesday, car owners will be allowed only four gallons per coupon unit.

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Normal School Trainees Will Teach Classes

A number of Normal school trainees from both Edmonton and Calgary will go out to teach in rural schools Friday owing to the prevailing shortage of teachers.

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Trainees Teach

Is Remanded on Theft Charge

A Royal Air Force man stationed at Penhold was arrested Tuesday by city police, and charged with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$200, from the woman in whose home he had been a guest over the weekend.

Appearing in police court before Magistrate A. J. Miller, K.C., he was remanded in custody.

Mrs. V. T. Riley, 10205 122 street, reported to city police Tuesday that her ring had disappeared at about the same time Cpl. Allan Conn, R.A.F. Penhold, had been in her home. She told police that she had placed the ring on a window sill in the kitchen.

After he was arrested Conn told police that he had been in the jewelry store at Waskinaw for \$25.

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To Speak Here

Manslaughter Charge Results 6 Months' Jail

Raymond Bourasse, 25, Edmonton packing plant employee, found guilty in supreme court Tuesday on a manslaughter charge, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in Fort Saskatchewan Jail.

The charge arose out of an automobile collision on the Edmonton-Fort Saskatchewan highway, on Aug. 14 last, in which Joseph Bakke, 40, died.

Passing sentences, Mr. Justice Tweedie said the accused had been reckless and careless, but it would be unfair to punish him with more than six months' imprisonment for his recklessness in operating a motor vehicle.

At the conclusion of the trial Tuesday Hugh Kluck Shadonick, K.C., made a plea for suspended sentence, and J. W. McClure, K.C., crown prosecutor, asked for a term of six months.

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Bulletin Patterns

Easy-To-Make Aprons



4225

Pattern 4225 is available in small, medium, large. Small size view A, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch view B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch.

Send 20 cents in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number. Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Debunker

Appetite

and

HUNGER

ARE NOT THE SAME!

Appetite is mental, while hunger is physical. Appetite is the result of past experience, memories of good food, and not even connected with hunger. Hunger itself is a physical craving for food and is the feeling we get from contractions of our empty stomach. Appetite is a pleasant sensation, while hunger is unpleasant. Many people's appetites cause them to seek food when they are not hungry at all—even after a sufficient meal has been devoured.

U. S. SENATOR

HORIZONTAL

13 Pictured U. S. senator from Oklahoma.

8 Steamship (abbr.).

10 On top of 11 Unseen.

12 And (Latin).

13 Beverage.

14 Indefinite.

15 Sodium (symbol).

16 Punish.

17 Tidy.

18 Astride.

19 Bright color.

20 Dined.

21 Final.

22 Novel.

23 Cheer.

24 Father.

25 Spider's hair.

26 Verse (abbr.).

27 Rock.

28 Tag.

29 Direction.

30 Vehicle.

31 Observe (symbol).

32 Head covering 70 Work with 31 Complete. 71 needle and 32 Deer's horn.

33 Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Babylonian deity.

21 Anti-measure.

22 Anti-suits (abbr.).

23 Nineteen.

24 Before.

25 Rebuild.

26 Exclamation.

27 Spanish Car.

28 Verbally.

29 Vendor.

30 Tumbler.

31 Through.

32 Book of the Bible.

33 Und.

34 Direct.

35 Answer.

36 Unseen.

37 Edward.

38 Tag.

39 Paradise.

40 Over.

41 U. S. —.

42 Doctor (abbr.) 33 Scene.

43 Vertical

1 Book of the Bible.

2 Und.

3 Direct.

4 Answer.

5 Unseen.

6 Edward.

7 Tag.

8 Paradise.

9 Over.

10 U. S. —.

11 Doctor (abbr.) 33 Scene.

12 Vertical

1 Book of the Bible.

2 Und.

—By DOROTHY DIX

Children Ungrateful Mothers' Complaint

Too Much Self-Sacrifice on Parents' Part Makes Boys and Girls Selfish and Greedy; Don't Be Martyrs

There is no complaint that mothers make so often as of the ingratitude of their children. "I've sacrificed my life to my children," they cry. "Ever since my first baby was born I've been nothing but a slave to them. When they were little I nursed them with my own milk, and never thought of going out to any place of amusement or doing anything for my own pleasure."

I gave up my music, for I had no leisure in which to practice. I dropped out of all the clubs that I belonged to and quit seeing my old friends so I could give all of my time, energy and money to my children. I was so busy that they might have good clothes. I pinched pennies to send them to college. I scrubbed and cooked and dishwashed so that my girls could keep their hands soft and white and manicured.

I did all the chores around the house so that my boys would be free to play with the other boys after school. And look how they have treated me! See how they have repaid all that I have done for them! As soon as they were grown they got married and set up homes for themselves or got jobs in some far-off place and left me alone.

What a selfish, ungrateful lot the sacrifices that a mother has to make in rearing a family. How many and great and necessary! For hungry little mouths have to be fed, stockings have to be changed, clothes mended and washed, beds made, children's shoes polished, boys and girls have to have their insatiable demands appeased; and a woman is rich enough to have nursery governesses and park maids in school days, and yet she has precious little time and chance to be a play girl herself.

Still, for all that, we could mingle our tears a little more with our smiles. The mother who wails that she has sacrificed her whole life to her children if she didn't reflect that if she were a domestic martyr she was a selfish, selfish thing, and that the last thing in the world the children wanted a mother who was a family goat, they would have preferred one who was a bird of paradise or a merry rounder.

Of course if mother makes herself the household drudge children will let her work her fingers to the bone for them without even noticing that she does it. If mother were pinched so that she could give her children the latest thing, the heaviest and loveliest dress, the latest the fancy footie, if mother did the best of the children, she would find that the last thing in the world the children wanted a mother who was a family goat, they would have preferred one who was a bird of paradise or a merry rounder.

No time ago hundreds of school

Wedding Ring Motif An Old Favorite

By ALICE BROOKS

Every avenue for the waste of nerve energy must be closed, and the most important practice necessary in various means of developing increased strength. A certain amount of rest, especially during the first exercise, is essential at the beginning of the work, but I must not advocate the practice of confining a patient to bed constantly, except in a most severe crisis when the temperature is high. Sleeping quarters should be where the air is fresh, but not so cold as to be irritating to the delicate lung tissue, as the virtue of fresh air lies in the fact of its abundance of oxygen and not in its temperature.

The patient must not be discouraged because of the loss of weight necessary at the beginning of the treatment, as a vigorous elimination of toxins is essential at the start. In fact, weight will only come when the disease is overcome and the building-up process begins.

As the patient improves he is then ready to undertake light exercises which must always be within the limits of his strength and which must never be continued to the point where he is over-fatigued. In this way he will gradually build up strength. Active exercise with the arms is best avoided. If there is a slight rise in temperature this is a sign that he has been over-doing.

All questions regarding Lungs and Diet will be answered. Large, signed, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters not exceeding 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, 1131 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

McCoy Health Service

The immediate cause of tuberculosis of the lungs and accumulation of foreign matter in the lungs of the sufferer. This condition is only possible after the patient has become enervated through wrong habits of living.

The typical case develops in a person with a chest expansion below normal, and who does not take sufficient exercise and deep breathing to overcome this defect. Add to this condition, improper dietary habits, then, enervation from overwork, or a waste of nerve force, or from destructive habits of thought, and you have a proper clinical picture of a person who is ready for tuberculosis. A slight cold is often enough to start the disease unless the conditions are such that the body has sufficient energy to eliminate the residual toxins. The

children were asked what kind of mother they would like to have and what they would like to have changed about their mothers. If they could. The replies were illuminating. Dozens of them wished that their mothers were washed for a mother who were stylish clothes, many desired a mother who would use rouge and lipstick and have red fingernails. And several pathetic little hearts desired a mother who would laugh and talk to them. This should make mothers realize that the average life of a mother is to her children is like almost every other sacrifice, futile and thankless.

As a matter of fact, it harms the children instead of benefiting them because it makes them selfish and greedy. It forces on them a perpetual babyhood that they often never get over. It keeps them from having a sense of responsibility and playing the game. And it makes them the worst bet in the world as husbands and wives.

The mother who sits up at night making her children's rompers by hand instead of buying them in the ten-cent store who never reads anything but the cookbook and who who stays at home and watches her baby breathe instead of stepping back and going places enough to keep up with her old crowd, isn't doing her children the favor she thinks she is. She is doing them a disservice because she inevitably makes dull and behind the times so that her children refuse to be anything but her slaves and her companions. She deprives them of the places in society she should have held open for them.

The best mothers are not those who sacrifice their lives to their children, they are those who are comrades to their children instead of slaves, who keep part of their lives for themselves and give their children a chance to live their own lives.

patient will then have a succession of symptoms such as listlessness, expectoration of mucus, afternoon temperature, and night sweats.

The first essential step is to eliminate all the toxic material from the body, and especially from the lungs. This is accomplished with the greatest rapidity through the fruit fast followed by a diet rich in proteins and non-starchy vegetables. These foods such as carbohydrates and fats, whose composition provides the materials for the formation of mucus should not be used until the system has had an opportunity of expelling the accumulated phlegm, which has already formed in the lungs.

Every avenue for the waste of nerve energy must be closed, and the most important practice necessary in various means of developing increased strength. A certain amount of rest, especially during the first exercise, is essential at the beginning of the work, but I must not advocate the practice of confining a patient to bed constantly, except in a most severe crisis when the temperature is high. Sleeping quarters should be where the air is fresh, but not so cold as to be irritating to the delicate lung tissue, as the virtue of fresh air lies in the fact of its abundance of oxygen and not in its temperature.

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McCoy Health Service

The immediate cause of tuberculosis of the lungs and accumulation of foreign matter in the lungs of the sufferer. This condition is only possible after the patient has become enervated through wrong habits of living.

The typical case develops in a person with a chest expansion below normal, and who does not take sufficient exercise and deep breathing to overcome this defect. Add to this condition, improper dietary habits, then, enervation from overwork, or a waste of nerve force, or from destructive habits of thought, and you have a proper clinical picture of a person who is ready for tuberculosis. A slight cold is often enough to start the disease unless the conditions are such that the body has sufficient energy to eliminate the residual toxins. The

children were asked what kind of mother they would like to have and what they would like to have changed about their mothers. If they could. The replies were illuminating. Dozens of them wished that their mothers were washed for a mother who were stylish clothes, many desired a mother who would use rouge and lipstick and have red fingernails. And several pathetic little hearts desired a mother who would laugh and talk to them. This should make mothers realize that the average life of a mother is to her children is like almost every other sacrifice, futile and thankless.

As a matter of fact, it harms the children instead of benefiting them because it makes them selfish and greedy. It forces on them a perpetual babyhood that they often never get over. It keeps them from having a sense of responsibility and playing the game. And it makes them the worst bet in the world as husbands and wives.

The mother who sits up at night making her children's rompers by hand instead of buying them in the ten-cent store who never reads anything but the cookbook and who who stays at home and watches her baby breathe instead of stepping back and going places enough to keep up with her old crowd, isn't doing her children the favor she thinks she is. She is doing them a disservice because she inevitably makes dull and behind the times so that her children refuse to be anything but her slaves and her companions. She deprives them of the places in society she should have held open for them.

The best mothers are not those who sacrifice their lives to their children, they are those who are comrades to their children instead of slaves, who keep part of their lives for themselves and give their children a chance to live their own lives.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Daughter: "I hope you're lucky with my dress."

Mother: "It's up to me whether I'm lucky or not. If I'm careful in the way I cut, it and sew it, the dress will turn out well."

Daughter: "Aren't you going to start making my dress today?"

Mother: "It's bad luck to start anything on Friday. I never knew it to fail."

Breaking the chain of superstitions passed on from one generation to the next is one responsibility present-day parents must do well to accept.

Army Mess Is a Model For Home Health Menu

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's a letter from Private Paul Ohshigki of Camp Pickett, Va. It points up the importance of raw fruits and vegetables in army diet.

We get the diet you always get our meat at most times daily, and eggs often. The meat is well prepared and we can eat all we want.

Private Ohshigki's letter can help housewives plan their menus. Raw vegetables such as carrot sticks, eggplants, salads certainly are easy to get. Raw apples and other fruit are at Waldorf Salad.

WALDORF SALAD (Serves 4)

Two cups diced apples, 1 cup diced celery, peanut butter salad dressing, 1/2 cup finely flavoured almonds. If skins are red and unpeeled, do not peel apples.

Apples. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Add celery and enough peanut butter dressing to moisten. Toss lightly together. Serve on lettuce or better still, on watercress.

PEANUT BUTTER SALAD DRESSING (1 1/2 cups)

One teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 cup oil, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 egg yolks or 1 white egg, 1 cup strained evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 1/4 cup water.

Blend salt, mustard, cayenne, flour and sugar. Add egg yolks or whole egg, mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture is smooth. Stir in peanut butter, then the vinegar slowly.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Stewed prunes in orange juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, coffee, milk.

In the East Indies are lizard that fly considerable distances by gliding on membranes attached to their ribs.

ALTO TODAY AND THURSDAY

A TITANIC TROPICAL FROLIC... race-paced with laughs and Lu-Wov Lovelies

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

Random My Sarong

with VIRGINIA BRUCE, ROBERT CAGAN, LIZY ERIKSON, LARRY ARLIN, Mae West, and THE FOUR LIPS SPOTS

ADDED ENJOYMENT

"Cavalcade of Aviation" — "Universal News" — "Meet Roy Rogers" — "Goodbye Mr. Muth"

VARSONA

SABARA STANWICK HENRY FONDA

The story of "Hilarious Lady Eve" re-written in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

(Co-Adapted "CANAL ZONE")

SONIA HELEN JOY PAYNE

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRIDGE

Children are all-time creatures. When they feel an emotion, even an unworthy one, they express it instead of stifling it, as would an adult.

When a new baby comes into the family the evidences of an older child's jealousy often are glaringly plain. Some children can be articulate about it and say they don't want the baby and wish it would go back where it came from. They are not as common as the kind that are as easily recognized but often are.

Donny had been in his mother's company incessantly but the first few days after her return he was fascinated by the spinning, red baby in the basket. He called it "baby" and he was very proud of her. He called it "baby" and he was very proud of her.

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Argentine House Votes to Break Axis Relations

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Argentine chamber of deputies last night approved a resolution recommending a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The vote was not expected to have any direct effect on the government's policy of "prudent neutrality."

The resolution was adopted after a long debate on foreign relations. The Radical and Socialist parties, joining forces, pushed the measure through by a vote of 67 to 64. It called for an immediate break with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Conservatives had tried to avoid a vote by contending that this was a question for the executive.

this was a question for the executive branch to decide. The advocates of the break, on the other hand, argued that the government was not acting in accord with public opinion.

POLICY ASSAILED
Radical Deputy Manuel Rodriguez Araya, assailing Argentina's

foreign policy, told the chamber that "the United States is suspicious of our attitude" and "in Uruguay and Brazil we are not regarded as a sister nation because we are isolating ourselves in these moments."

He declared the government believes its policy of neutrality is supported by public opinion, but that President Casillo ought to heed the appeals of the press, labor and

youth in order to create "national unity to meet the risks growing out of the war."¹⁴

For luck!
NEXT TIME

NEXT TIME
WHITE

WHITE HORSE

SCOTCH WHISKY



DISTILLED • BLENDED • AND


**BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
SINCE 1746**

GLASGOW

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The War Today

BY JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

After a protracted visit to Russia, during which he was taken to the Ruben sector of the front, Mr. Wendell Wilkie issued a parting statement. "I am sure," he said, "I am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain, at the earliest possible moment, and that military leaders will approve." Referring to the military leaders, Mr. Wilkie went on to say, "Perhaps some of them will need public proofing. Next summer might be too late."

This statement naturally prompted a number of comments. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, took pains to point out that munitions were reaching Russia in unprecedented quantities, that the largest convoy yet to be dispatched recently arrived in a Russian port, and that his country required no less than 75 British warships, two of which were lost on the homeward voyage.

The Parliamentary Secretary for War, Lord Croft, made a speech on Sunday in which he stated that British troops have fought on 15 fronts and inflicted over 600,000 casualties on Axis armies, while British air, ground and sea forces had destroyed more than 30,000 Axis aircraft and had broken the back of the Luftwaffe.

SACRIFICES SEVERE
Lord Croft said that when the history of the war is complete, it will bring to light the great story of how war supplies were sent to Russia under adverse conditions involving what may one day be realized as the most severe sacrifices ever made by one ally for another.

The nature of public agitation for a second front is taking on the appearance of a political move. Speaking to war correspondents in India yesterday, General Wavell, who has frequently been in Moscow and who commanded the British Middle Eastern forces when they first made contact with the Russians in Iraq, said that no one is more anxious to establish a second front in Europe than the British.

Mr. Wilkie evidently realizes some of the physical realities which complicate the task of invading Europe, for he qualified his demand for a second front by saying: "At the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve." He also understands the foibles and weaknesses of the "perfectionists" and realizes that this will need to be protected publicly. Even so, the known facts are sufficient to explain about getting a major offensive going.

JOBS WELL DONE
In June 1940, the British government was faced with the possibility of a German invasion at a time when every mobile unit of the British army had returned to Britain, having sacrificed all its equipment. In the ensuing two years, and with very little in the way of leave-taking material for the first eighteen months of the period, British troops were asked to re-equip the British army, maintain a force in the field to defend Egypt, get material into India and provide weapons for the sea troops, expatriated armies and the Home Guard.

For the past year the British have been shipping locomotives, rolling stock, rail and machine tools into Persia to build the Iranian railway to Russia and to set up assembly plants and repair bases. Motor trucks to the number of several hundred a week are being sent to Persia to transport supplies over bad roads, while the railway was under construction. Masses of equipment were lost in Greece and Crete during the summer campaigns which were recognized as delaying actions and thus prevented the Germans from exploiting the conquest of Crete.

SHOP CAPACITY STRAINED
All that equipment had to be replaced, and still the Germans were threatening the British Isles from well-established bases just across the English Channel. The replacement of equipment lost in the Middle East had only just begun when the Germans overran the industrial centres of the Russian Ukraine and the Soviet government began pleading for material. Since then, half of everything that British shops produced has been sent to Russia. The other half was beginning to satisfy British requirements at home when the Japanese struck. The British had never paid much attention to the land defences in Malaya because they had relied on their French ally to hold French Indo-China, which was the only land approach to the Malay Peninsula.

Within a few weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines had been isolated, American access to the China Sea was cut off and the Japanese were warning into British territory. Once again the great armadas were loaded. British ports with supplies and munitions and sent out on their nineteen-thousand-mile journey. Most of the troops and equipment sent to the Far East, too, were rushed there from India and the Middle East, but there had to be replaced, and for the most part, replaced from British shops.

And so it will be that for the past two years the British have had to hold their own against the Germans while working in the iron shed to make good the losses their armies had suffered while defending the Middle East and territories in the Pacific. That was hard enough, but they were also required to share with the United States the work of placing the industrial output lost to the Russians through the German conquest of the Ukraine. And to make that more difficult, the workshop where these products were being performed was either being bombed by German aircraft or was subject to bombardment.

We shall not know until after the war how much of the material

made for Russia, for the Middle East and for Singapore was sent to the bottom by enemy submarines and aircraft, but I do not think we should be too surprised if the British feel that they need a little while yet to accumulate offensive weapons for their own use, as it is only within the past six months that American equipment has been reaching Britain and the Middle East in impressive quantities.

British resources have been very badly strained maintaining or bolstering United Nations defences the world around, and it is only recently that an important proportion of the pooled output has begun to find its way into Britain for the purpose of mounting an offensive.

The Russians have a habit of referring to Stalingrad as the Verdun of the present war. In many ways Russia is the France of the last war—the France we used to know with its immense army and well-inherited industry. She is neither more nor less. She is fighting with the same stubbornness which is always displayed by the people of a united nation fighting in defence of its own soil. Her armies are as big as the combined armies of our enemy; her reserves are much greater; and so are her resources.

She is being supported by allies who are driving ships around the world through submarine-infested waters to bring her equipment, and who have dropped thirteen thousand tons of high explosives in two months on the industrial centres of her enemy.

These figures will bring the matter back into proper proportion. The Russians are entitled to our warmest admiration and to our fullest support. But hysterical exaltation has no place in military calculations.

The accompanying map illustrates another aspect of aid to Russia. It has now been established that bombing raids on the Balkan capitals have been carried out by British and United States long-range bombers based in the Middle East, as we had long suspected. Hitler has been trying to raise troops in the unwilling satellite states of southeastern Europe and using the railway system which ran out from the valley of the Danube to move men and equipment to the Black Sea coast and to Greece and Crete. The former are destined for the final purpose of fanning the rebellion in southeastern Europe and impending the movement of troops supplies.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

Congressional Record, dated June 20, 1940, states that the U.S. to Japan in the year 1940. Here are the figures covering exports of goods to Japan in the year 1940: The Japanese at a time when nearly every responsible leader of the nation felt certain that Japan was about to have the Japs in a short time.

Scraps, 7,000,000; artificial abrasives, 10,000,000; steel rods and bars, 250,000; steel wire, 200,000; nickel and nickel, 3,000,000; borax, 2,237,000 pounds.

Protests by the thousand went to Washington during the year 1940 about the export of such huge quantities of war materials. But the shipments continued, will into 1941. And Japan received huge quantities of oil from the U.S., the average sales of oil by the U.S. to Japan averaged 25,000,000 barrels for the three years ending in November, 1941.

Of course it does no good to cry over the spilled milk or the "spoil" of oil that Japan started up with the other materials that made Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, and Singapore easy conquests. But it is only fair that these matters be also investigated when one large company is being made the goat over dealings with the enemy.

A situation somewhat similar prevailed in Canada during the years immediately preceding the present war. We all remember the long trains loaded with scrap, bound for Japan that passed through Edmonton.

And there were protests galore to Ottawa by thinking citizens who knew what was cooking in the land of the cherry blossoms at that time. The only defence made by leaders of governments both in Canada and the United States was that stopping of ship-

Senior Naval Officers Have Posts Changed

HALIFAX, Sept. 30.—(CP)—New appointments affecting senior officers of the Royal Canadian Navy were announced last night by the navy here.

Rear Admiral G. J. Jones, R.C.N., commanding officer Atlantic coast since September, 1940, has been appointed to naval service headquarters as vice-chief of the naval staff to date from Oct. 9.

Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, R.C.N., at present flag officer, Newfoundland forces, is appointed commanding officer Atlantic coast to date from Sept. 18.

VICE-CHIEF MOVED
Commodore H. E. Reid, R.C.N., vice-chief of naval staff and Canadian naval member of the Canadian States joint board of defence, is going to Newfoundland as commander in chief of the Newfoundland forces, beginning Oct. 25.

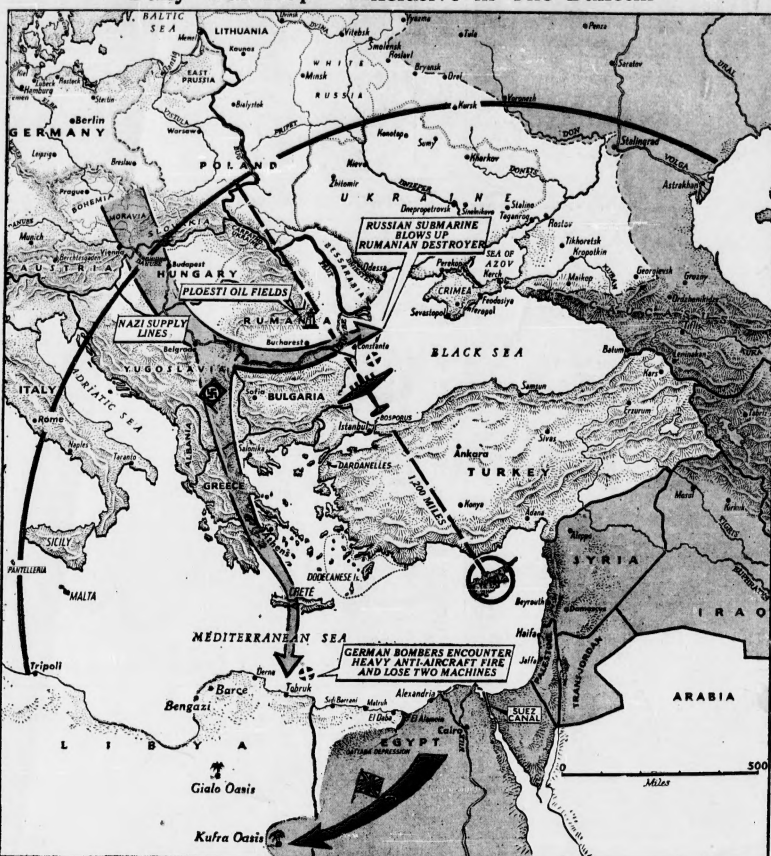
Captain H. T. W. Grant, R.C.N., chief of naval personnel, is going to Newfoundland as captain relieving Captain R. E. Mainguy, R.C.N., who is returning to naval service headquarters as chief of naval personnel.

Simultaneously with the announcements of these transfers will be looked upon as friendly acts by the Japanese government.

But some "unfriendlyness" toward Japan at that time would have prevented Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong and Singapore.

We think it is important to remember that in the case of international business dealings all is certainly not gold that glitters.

Daily War Map—Exclusive in The Bulletin



Manitoba Has First Hunting Fatality

FALL FLOON, Man., Sept. 30.—(CP)—Clément McNeil was shot and killed while hunting in the Lae Du Brochet district, 200 miles north of here, police were informed Friday. It was the first fatality of the hunting season in northern Manitoba.

He assumed command of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa—sunk by enemy torpedos this month—in 1938, at the same time serving as senior officer of the Canadian destroyer flotilla. He was promoted to commodore in June of 1940 with the title of commodore commanding Halifax forces.

Fall From Truck Proves Fatal to 11-Year-Old Girl
MEDICINE HAT, Sept. 30.—(CP)—A small girl was killed Monday night some 50 miles south of here when she fell from a moving truck. Except for the fact that her last name is Stevens, she is about 11 years old, and her mother works as a housekeeper at the ranch of Jack Halliwell well-known rancher in the Thelma district, no information is available here.

Reports reaching here said the girl was riding in the cab of a truck driven by a school teacher. Thelma is about 55 miles south of Medicine Hat.

Sure of Victory, Germans Planned London Concert
TORONTO, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Hans Kändler of Washington, here as guest conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra, told a meeting of the orchestra's supporters yesterday that the Germans were so confident of victory after the aerial blitzkrieg over England in 1940 that arrangements had been made for the Berlin symphony orchestra to play in London early in 1941.

Antiquated Oil Equipment to Be Sold For Scrap
CALGARY, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Gangs of men armed with acetylene torches started work at Turner Valley Monday to cut up huge masses of antiquated drilling equipment being sold to Wartime Salvage Limited for munitions.

Hundreds of tons of high grade steel are tied up in the field in the form of old and broken down drilling equipment. Arrangements have been made by the salvage company to weigh and ship the material over Okotoks, and in a few days trucks will start moving the steel to the railway.

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"Billy" Bishop Lauds Workers In War Plants

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Marshal Wm. Bishop, in charge of recruiting for the R.C.A.F., said today that he was in a large war factory yesterday that "Overalls and hard work are just as much a badge of honor and service as His Majesty's or Lincoln's uniform."

Bishop, now touring air establishments in Britain, spoke at a Platen post as he toured a factory where many instruments of war are being made in an unending stream. The air marshal said "We are all part of the machinery of victory. Some of us may be only small cogs but without us the machine won't run. Each of us depends on the other. It is a grand partnership—it's a trust to which we are all parties. Neither of us should let the other down and, thank God, neither of us ever will."

MASTERS OF AIR
The air marshal, expressing confidence that the "Pirate Hun" would be driven out of the skies of Europe, said: "The only road to victory is mastery of the air."

"I am not a prophet," he added, "I am not even a Bishop who deals in prophecy. But only Billy Bishop who knows there's a job to be done. I know we are all part of it. I know we have a long time and everything we have, we must use it to the best advantage."

"I don't intend doing the goose-step in a concentration camp and you are going to join Adolf's one big him. You hold the keys to the kingdom and we have the air force. That your strong arm will break the door that leads to victory is a peace and justice."

SEES NEW ORDER
"My friends, there is a new world order coming. In the voice of the common man will determine the destiny of a free and juster world. In the voice of the superman will be settled forever."

"Victory comes men will do it. They now do—kindly and not the armed forces. You can be assured that the armed forces will say and think kindly things about the workers."

"My comrades and I will never forget."

Antiquated Oil Equipment to Be Sold For Scrap
CALGARY, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Gangs of men armed with acetylene torches started work at Turner Valley Monday to cut up huge masses of antiquated drilling equipment being sold to Wartime Salvage Limited for munitions.

Hundreds of tons of high grade steel are tied up in the field in the form of old and broken down drilling equipment. Arrangements have been made by the salvage company to weigh and ship the material over Okotoks, and in a few days trucks will start moving the steel to the railway.

Sure of Victory, Germans Planned London Concert
TORONTO, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Hans Kändler of Washington, here as guest conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra, told a meeting of the orchestra's supporters yesterday that the Germans were so confident of victory after the aerial blitzkrieg over England in 1940 that arrangements had been made for the Berlin symphony orchestra to play in London early in 1941.

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